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WHAT? NARANJADO
What about it?
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Ted Eliopoulos, Ted Switzer, and Julie DeVecchio are shown in scene from "The Sign of Jonah" playing tonight in Morris Chapel. The production is under the direction of COP senior, Jim Achterberg.

"SIGN OF JONAH" SCHEDULED FOR FINAL STAGING TONIGHT

By JOAN BENDER

Excellent direction on the part of Jim Achterberg coupled with superb cast places the presentation of "Sign of Jonah" in a class all its own. Pacific has rarely seen a performance of such magnitude of time and emotion. A dramatic portrayal of guilt, "Sign of Jonah" achieves a successful combination of religion and intellect. The plot centers around a group of actors who are in the process of rehearsing a play, the object of which is to deal the chief individual behind the destruction of Germany in World War II. Intricate and cleverly executed changes occur throughout the hour and a quarter performance in which the audience is suddenly transported through the ingenious mind of the theater—from the present to old Nazi Reich and to the Babel and Nineveh of the Old Testament. Terror and damnation through the ages is described by performers as they, in turn, become representatives of each period.

The careful execution of this play of transformations is an admirable example of the imagination and ability of "Jonah's" director.

Eventually an accusation is made by the group determining the guilty party. As the play concludes though, it is likely — and probably inevitable — that each member of the audience will question this decision.

It would be a difficult task to efficiently praise the skill displayed by each actor in his or her respective role. The solemnity of their environment (the chapel) creates a suitable locale for an emotional drama such as "Sign of Jonah."

With a great amount of pride knowing these people, not only

as talented individuals, but, as a part of Pacific, we offer our thanks to Neva Aki, as the Queen of the South; Larry Boyd, as the Judge; Don Osborne, as Archangel Michael; Arlen Digitale, as Archangel Gabriel; Fred Vallier, as Archangel Raphael; Ted Eliopoulos, as Jonah; Ted Switzer, as the Man in the Street; Julie DeVecchio, as the Woman in the Street; Gordon Townsend, as the Merchant; and Tricia Beattie, as the Prompter.

Tonight's performance will be the final presentation so be sure to be there.

Dr. Beckwith To Work With New Computer

Dr. Arthur Beckwith, chairman of the COP business administration department, will participate in research and training at the Western Data Processing Center at UCLA, which has been selected for the first installation of one of the world's newest, fastest, and most retentive electronic computers.

The giant computer, called the IBM 709 Electronic Data Processing Machine, is valued at \$4 million, and its use is being given to the University by the International Business Machines Corporation without charge.

The first of a whole new generation of large scale computers developed by IBM, the 709 is capable of some impressive accomplishments. It can make up to 2,400,000 "decisions" per minute in terms of true and false answers, can memorize over 1,000,000 bits of information, and can read, write, and compute simultaneously. Any word in the computer's memory can be located and made ready for use in only 12 millionths of a second.

DR. COLLIVER DIES THIS MORNING!

At 5:00 this morning Dr. George H. Colliver, for 38 years a member of the Pacific faculty, passed away at his home at 87 W. Euclid. A physician who had been called to the home said the cause of death was not immediately known, but that a cerebral hemorrhage was possible.

Dr. Colliver had been ill since November 26, when he had been forced to leave his classes because of the Asian flu. He returned to the campus briefly Monday night to attend the opening of the First Annual Colliver Lectureship, but was unable to meet his classes this week.

Dr. Colliver is survived by his wife Iva Cooley Colliver, five children and nine grandchildren.

Pageant And Caroling, Annual Pacific Event, To Be Held Sunday

Voices blended in traditional carols will unite COP students and faculty in the true spirit of Christmas as they join together Sunday evening for the annual Christmas Pageant.

This candlelight ceremony of caroling has become a traditional affair on campus and is designed to bring a truer, deeper significance to the Christmas season by uniting everyone together for a common purpose.

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of J. Russell Bodley, will start the caroling at 7:30 at AKL and will then proceed to each living group. After AKL they will go to Zeta Phi, Manor Hall, South Hall, West Hall, North Hall, Annex II, Omega Phi, Archania, Epsilon, Alpha Theta, Tau Kappa Kappa, and will be joined by members of the faculty at the home of President Burns.

The procession will then advance to Stag Tree for the symbolic presentation of gifts of food for the needy by the Halls. After this a tableau, "The Other Wise Man," by Van Dyke, and house caroling will be presented in the Conservatory. Jean Avery will narrate the tableaux. Refreshments will then be served in the dining hall.

The sponsors of the pageant are CRA, PSA, and the faculty. Bob Gough is general chairman of the pageant, Don Baldwin is the caroling leader, Carolyn Henderson is in charge of refreshments, and Donald Hudson is in charge of "Project Toys for Tots."



Pictured in the foreground above is King Mohammed V of Morocco, who this week visited the American Academy of Asian Studies, COP's campus in San Francisco. In the upper left is Dr. Rom Landau of the Academy Staff. The picture was taken in Rabat, Morocco, during Dr. Landau's recent visit to the country.

Pacific Officials Bow To King; Monarch Visits Asian Academy

At 6:15 P.M. yesterday, His Majesty King Mohammed V of Morocco arrived at the American Academy of Asian Studies in San Francisco. The Academy is a school of the College of the Pacific. This is the first time that a reigning monarch has visited COP in its 106 year history.

The King, in his only San Francisco appearance, paid tribute to his good friend and biographer, Professor Rom Landau. Mr. Landau spent much of his time while in Morocco last summer preparing the King's biography (a special copy of which was the King's gift to President Eisenhower) — preparing and editing the king's speeches for his American visit, and advising the Moroccan delegation in preparation for their negotiations with the American government.

After greeting the King in the Moroccan manner with milk and dates, Professor Landau presented the College of the Pacific delegation which was headed by President and Mrs. Robert E. Burns. Others in the party included Dean and Mrs. Potter, Dean and Mrs. Betz, Dean Rowland, Dean Diefendorf, Professor and Mrs. Eiselen, Mr. Elliott Taylor, and Mr. Glen Davidson. Hal Barnett served as the COP photographer.

Mr. Landau will be teaching on the Stockton campus during the spring semester.

Copies of the book, *Mohammed V, King of Morocco* by Mr. Landau, may be purchased from the Academy.



ROM LANDAU

STUDENTS MUST GET POLIO SHOTS BEFORE JAN. 1

Miss Richards, head nurse at West Memorial Infirmary, emphasizes that students who wish to take free polio shots must do so before the end of this year. Students may still receive their first, second, or third shots without charge. However, after the first of the year the health department will discontinue its supply of free vaccine to the infirmary.

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EDITORIAL

It was the English historian Thomas Macaulay who believed that the most dramatic lines in history are those that reveal the lives of the great men of any era. Those who would challenge this theory, particularly with regard to the 104 year history of College of the Pacific, would find it difficult to tell it in any other manner. Within such inimitable personalities as Chancellor Tully Knoles, Dr. Rockwell Hunt, and Amos Alonzo Stagg are found those qualities which give life, stability, and purpose to the history of Pacific.

This would have been the last year of professional teaching for another great personality of Pacific. We say the last year of professional teaching, for in the years to come the memory of the twinkling eye, the wry smile, and sincere personal warmth of Dr. George H. Colliver will continue to teach us the art of gracious human relations.

For thirty-eight years Dr. Colliver has been at home in Pacific's classrooms. During those thirty-eight years he has impressed thousands of students, both in and out of the classroom, with his congenial but firm devotion to the truth as he knows it.

It is particularly appropriate, therefore, that the religious education lectureship just completed should bear the name of the Colliver Lectureship. Through the years this annual event will carry on the dreams, hopes, and prayers of Pacific's beloved "little rabbi."

We have been privileged to learn from him, and rejoice in his honor in this lectureship. Because of Dr. George H. Colliver, a monumental chapter has been, and is being written in the history of College of the Pacific.

Dr. Osborne Elected By English Group

Dr. Lawrence Osborne, associate professor of English at Pacific was elected secretary-treasurer of the College English Association of the Bay Area at its recent meeting at Stanford University.

Others attending the meeting were Dr. Clair Olson, head of the COP English department; Dr. Clifford J. Hand, assistant professor; and Wilbert Crockett, graduate assistant.

The four professors, along with Dr. Robert Smutney and Mr. David Bishop, professors of ancient languages, also attended sessions of the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast, which held its

Naranjado On Sale

George Fasel, editor of the 1957-'58 Naranjado, reports the yearbook will be on sale at the PSA office from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. each day until December 13.

This will be the only chance to buy the yearbook, Fasel said, and this year's new low price of only six dollars makes this a real bargain, as college annuals go.

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meeting in conjunction with those of the English group.

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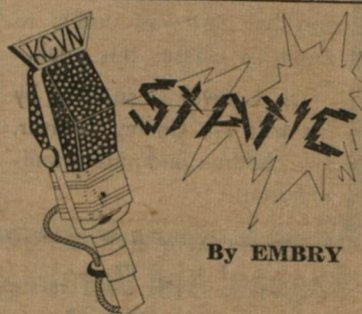
MUSIC TO HIGHLIGHT NEXT CONVOCATION

ATTENTION: Next Thursday, Dec. 12th, a unique convocation will be given in the Conservatory. A concert of 'light' music will be presented under the theme "Masters and Moderns."

Inviting faculty, students and outsiders to "take a break," the program will consist of such interesting works as a piece for double brass choir by Gabrieli, a Beethoven woodwind quintet, and a very melodic 'suite' for two pianos by Rachmaninoff, played by Russell Warner and Neal O'Doan. Highlighting the forty minute program will be the new composition by S. R. Beckler entitled 'Arabesque' for organ and trumpet.

This is new in the way of convocations and any reactions or comments that you might have would be appreciated. For those who would attend Tuesday evening concerts but cannot, this is your chance to catch some of that fine music going around campus on "soft cats feet". Forum arts credit will be given.

Thursday's convocation is sponsored by PHI MU ALPHA, national music fraternity. The program is designed to stimulate you, not bore you. So lay the books aside, come and relax.



By EMBRY

Sportscasting at KCVN received a great big shot in the arm last week when a nice fat contract with the HIRES BOTTLING COMPANY to sponsor the broadcast of all the home and away basketball games was obtained.

In the past, KCVN carried all the home tilts of the Tigers on the FM station. When the team traveled out of town, no station carried the game so it could be heard here in Stockton, with the possible exception of the USF or the CAL games. As for the rest, the score was all you heard (unless you were there, of course).

KCVN will broadcast the home games at 8:00 sharp the night of the game. All away games will be tape-recorded and re-broadcast the following night at 8:00. Both home and away games will be carried on AM this year, and you who live on campus may hear them at 660 on your standard radio.

With the exception of Tuesday games, all home games will be aired over the FM station also, that's 91.3 on the FM dial.

Most of the credit must go to one Jerry Weaver for his "red hot" desire to broadcast the away games and for hustling up a sponsor. Jerry obtained the contract with the Hires people after many discouraging moments. Mr. Weaver will be producing all of the games for KCVN and will take a crew of two or three to each out-of-town game. The games at Reno, Arizona, and New Mexico will not be broadcast by KCVN (unless the crew can stowaway on the plane with the team).

Smart boy, that Weaver... he's going places... ??? HIRES TO YA...

by george...

(Fasel, that is)

PUT A PADLOCK ON THOSE PURSE STRINGS, Christmas sales are here. The local merchants who put up their decorations sometime in the vicinity of the Fourth of July to make sure you don't forget are rubbing their sweat palms in anticipatory glee over the fortunes they will receive this season.

Christmas sale season is that time of the year when all usually marked up 15% are marked up 25%, just to keep the spirit of things. This may mean, of course, a few less pennies under the trees, but the merchant lives high off the hog for the next three months, and what could be more in the season than to help thy neighbor.

OF COURSE, ALL IS NOT SPIKED EGG NOG and shiny buns for the merchant. His store is mishandled by a group of incompetent students during the vacation weeks, who bungle and insult customers, damage goods, and generally ruin the merchant's establishment.

Meanwhile, the little kiddies run rampant through the screaming, hollering, needing diaper changes, being obnoxious, delightful, juvenile manner. If the toys ever make it off the shelves in one piece, junior stomps them to pieces on Xmas morning.

BIG DRAWING CARD AT MANY OF THE DEPARTMENT STORES is Santa Claus, who comes in several sizes and shapes. The kiddies sit on his lap and get their pockets full while Santy ho-ho-ho's through a disgusting beard that of course he'll put down little Timothy for a set of Fireman Frank's screws (fit any finger) and lists a set of dolls alongside little Timmy's name—age 35. Oh well.

Perhaps pervading all the ills and infirmities to be encountered at Christmas time is the age-old maxim, passed down through centuries of Michelmas celebrations, which turns all the sore spots to sweetness, and brings the spirit of Christmas right down to the individual. You remember, to wit:

It's not the thought that counts, it's the price of the gift.
 Bah! Humbug!

We The People

By MARTY BOISEN

Only twice, possibly three times, a year do we the people of Pacific ever co-operate and participate in an activity as a whole student body. This Sunday for the first time this year, Pacific people will join together in a fellowship which cuts across all boundaries of class, belief, or house affiliation. We will experience a special kind of joy and warmth as we sing together, present our gifts, and watch a Christmas tableaux. The peace and joy which permeate the crowd will be of a different depth and quality for each individual present. The feeling which you will derive from the experience can be measured, to a great extent, by the way you answer the following questions:

Are you celebrating the coming of Christ or the coming of Santa Claus?

Would you just as soon sing "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" as "Oh Come All Ye Faithful?"

Are you as concerned about the star of Bethlehem as you are about the man-made star that circles the earth making itself

known by an ominous beep- When you sing "O Come Come Immanuel," do you want Him to come?

Is your Christmas spirit bottled in your pocket, or in your heart?

Would it make any difference to you if you spent this time of year in a country which does not celebrate Christmas?

Have you found the Christ in the "Christ Mass?"

Will your reasoning, intellectual mind let you believe in a mystery that cannot be solved rationally explained?

Can you conceive of a God filled with love for you that would humble himself to be as a mere human in the lowliest, most degrading conditions possible?

We will all experience the joy of the Pacific fellowship Sunday as we begin to celebrate the Christmas season. May we also experience the lasting, gratifying joy that comes when we "let go and let God," when we fall on our knees between the wisdom and wealth, and the simple shepherds and say, "I believe. God help me."

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Pacificites winning first and second place honors in events at the Western States Speech Association tournament are, seated: Ruth Miller and Donna Madrigal; standing: Carol Morley and Don Duns.

DEBATERS WIN TOP AWARDS

At the Western Speech Association contest at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles last week, Pacific again proved the fine ability of her team.

Fifty-four colleges from all the western states participated in the event. Eight out of the ten Pacific students who entered placed in the finals.

Ruth Miller and Donna Madrigal won over for other teams to hold the first place in women's debate. Don Duns took second place in men's oratory, and Carol Morley took second place in women's interpretive reading.

Other College of the Pacific finalists were Don Duns, Carol Morley and Priscilla Guezec in debate; Bob Bersi in oratory; Ruth Miller and Dennis Day in

Labor Dept. Releases Book On Occupations

The new Occupational Outlook Handbook, 1957, published by the U.S. Department of Labor is now available for purchase.

The handbook describes employment opportunities in more than 100 occupations and 25 major industries, covering the nature of the work, where jobs are located, training and other qualifications required, employment outlook, earnings and working conditions, and where to go for more information.

Currently expanding fields of opportunity are listed, and average rates of pay are shown. Occupations particularly advantageous for women workers are specified, and employment trends and figures are analyzed.

The big job of research for the page book was done jointly by four U.S. Government agencies: the Department of Labor, Veterans Administration, the Department of Agriculture, and Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The book may be ordered from Bureau of Labor Statistics, Room 802, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco 11. The price is \$4.00.

Naranjando

CSTA DISCUSSES TEACHER PROBLEMS

Mr. Sheldon Rankin spoke to our CSTA last Monday evening on the practical aspects of "So You're Going to Teach," the topic for the current series of meetings. Mr. Rankin is well acquainted with his subject, having been in the teaching profession for thirty years and Superintendent of Elementary Schools for fifteen years in Walnut Creek. He spoke to our prospective teachers about such important considerations as what to look for in a school and obtaining recommendations.

The group then divided into smaller "buzz" sections to discuss the lecture after which refreshments were served and pictures for the Naranjando were taken. Chairman of the meeting, and president of CSTA, Ed Rankin, said he thought the meeting was quite successful.

The state convention for CSTA is to be held this weekend in Los Angeles, at which COP will be represented.

APOTHARETTES TO MEET

The Apotharettes, women's pharmacy group, will meet in the pharmacy library for their Christmas party on December 6.

ASILOMAR OFFERS RARE OPPORTUNITIES

By DON DUNS

"Asilomar, in stimulating our desire for creative living, not only broadens our outlook on life in general but also gives us an opportunity to meet some of the finest college students. Its worth cannot be over-emphasized and every student owes it to himself to attend this conference at least once in his college career."

This quotation, taken from an editorial written 20 years ago illustrates why, through the many years of the conference's existence, Asilomar has been recognized as the most outstanding collegiate conference in the West.

Because of the interest in Asilomar that has been sustained through the years, the "Y" has been able to build up a substantial loan and grant fund which will make it possible for even more COP students to attend this year than ever before.

One of the greatest factors contributing to the response to the conference is the wide range of subjects covered by the ten seminars. "Intellectualism as a Way of Life," a seminar led by Dr. Irving Goleman, is but one of the treats in store for the Asilomar visitor.

"War and Peace in the Atomic Age," a discussion of bomb tests, disarmament and the role of the U.N., is another interesting panel. "Especially for Sceptics" deals with the historical objections to Christianity, the major religion of the Western world, and the answers that have been formulated to combat this opposition. Yet another seminar that promises to be of great interest to students is "Individualism and Conformity" and "Love and Marriage in the Mid-Twentieth Century."

These are but a few of the total number of stimulating discussions taking place from December 27 to January 1 at the Asilomar Student YMCA-YWCA Conference.

It is not all business at Asilomar. Each night there are dances

and other forms of social mixing that help to create the feeling of closeness and comradeship present at each conference. During the day there are opportunities for baseball, tennis, swimming, scenic trips around Pacific Grove and Monterey, and plenty of free time for rest and relaxation.

The Asilomar conference is not just a local venture. Over 500 students from California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii representing all of the major religious denominations and faiths will be attending.

Anyone who feels the need to expand his experiences, meet people and further his own education is faced with the opportunity of a lifetime by having a chance to attend this unforgettable event.

Asilomar is located in one of the most picturesque places on the Pacific Coast; one mile from Pacific Grove on Monterey Bay, 350 miles north of Los Angeles, 120 miles south of San Francisco. Transportation is readily available by car, bus, plane or train from Monterey.

Those of you who may be interested in attending Asilomar this year should go at once to the Anderson "Y" office for further information. Funds are available for those students who cannot afford the \$50.00 total expense of the trip.

The "Y" has received many letters and contributions this year from former COP students who claim that their most memorable college experiences came from the time spent at Asilomar. You have an opportunity to find out for yourself.

CRITIC FINDS ONE ACTS 'ENTERTAINING'

By TOM CLOUD

Two weeks ago, Studio Theater presented two one-act plays by TV writer, Horton Foote. Many diversified opinions resulted from these presentations; Bob DeVight, COP senior drama major, chose and directed both plays for showing to Pacific Theater audiences. Although his ingenious talent for directing was obvious — as evidenced by the smooth transition from one play into another with no technical difficulty encountered whatsoever — there seems, nevertheless, little to say in praise for the plays themselves.

"The Dancers," the first presentation of the evening, had rather a simple plot — definitely TV-ish — and tended to hinge slightly on the immature for a college-directed audience. It offered little or no opportunity for any great acting ability on the part of the cast. It was a "something for the moment" type of play — light, amusing, and I suppose one could say "fairly" entertaining.

The only true test of talent detected was in the role of Mary Catherine, a shy girl, played by Margot Tillitson. Margot, already an accomplished comedienne in her own right, was able to successfully maneuver her audience in experiencing, almost simultaneously, feelings of both emotions of laughter and tugging at the heart strings — thus verifying Margot's versatility as an actress.

Jim Anderson, in the role of the shy Horace, proved to be an excellent type-casting selection on the part of Director Bob DeVight. Anderson, who is usually guilty of underacting, but never insincere, seemed to, in this particular play, slightly over-act in certain "spots." Regardless of this fault, which was to a minor degree, this role, as of to date, marks Anderson as having reached for the first time a successful zenith in his acting career on Pacific stage.

Sharon Barnett, as Inez Stanley, the pushy type sister, who wanted her brother, Horace, to become a social hound, further exemplified, more than anything else, to be another good job of casting on the part of DeVight. Anyone with a sister like Inez could readily appreciate Sharon's portrayal.

Sally McNeel did a fine job as the indifferent waitress that one often meets in a small town. She serves as an illustration that there are no "small parts" in a play!

The cast on the whole — possibly a fault of DeVight's directing — was not very consistent with their Texas accents, seeing that the setting of the play was in a small southern town. Some of the players didn't even attempt an accent — which probably was the wisest thing! Several remarks overheard were to the effect that the players did well with what they had, but that the play itself was "too Studio-Oneish."

"The Midnight Caller," more a tragedy than anything else, compensated the "adult minded" audience's toleration for the first play. Almost everyone agreed that although it was still "TVish" it produced definite talent, especially in the roles played by Nyla Marchese, Margot Tillitson, and

Gerri Kennon.

Horton Foote had a good idea in this play, illustrating the loneliness of three women, but somehow he detracted from his originality when he introduced into the plot a young girl, disappointed in love, who comes to live in Mrs. Crawford's boarding house, and soon wins the heart of another boarder, Mr. Ralph Johnston, a divorced man. Regardless of any triteness that creeps into the story, the three "old" maids still hold the supreme place of importance in the minds of the audience.

"Cutie" Spencer, played brilliantly by the very attractive Nyla Marchese, is the most poignant of the three. She does not know how to cope successfully with her unhappy situation of loneliness. She attempts to fight back bravely by trying to see good in everyone and everything — but her tears come out and she shows her suppressed instability. Nyla's facial expressions of wide-eyed sadness and insecure feeling toward life are extremely well done.

Margot Tillitson, as Alma Jean, carries the strength of all three "girls." She refuses to admit her unhappy state and never once does she show weakness. Throughout the play, Margot remains consistent in her role, doing an excellent job of acting.

Gerri Kennon is exceptionally good as old Miss Rowena Douglas, a retired school teacher, who lives on little more than memories. She is the philosopher of the group, and Gerri Kennon convincingly and talently brings her to life in this role.

Elaine Garobolino is new to Pacific stage. Her part as Helen Crews, the disillusioned young girl, isn't a very good one, and she over "emotes" in a few scenes. However, she does promise to bring new "life" and "vitality" to the theater, and it is hoped that she will continue to pursue her interest in acting.

Once again, special praise should go to Bob DeVight, for having brought to theater audiences a novel idea — a new kind of vehicle in play presentation — and for having done such an overall job of casting and directing.

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Dear Addy,
I was sick the day of the tea in honor of Dean Davis. Could you please tell me a little bit about it?

Off-campus Student

Dear Off-campus Student,
I think the tea for Dean Davis was one of the best ideas we've ever had. Everyone really looked lovely, especially Miss Davis. Spurs and Knolens along with the A.W.S. cabinet helped serve refreshments. We can count this event as a huge success for the A.W.S. officers. Thanks to everyone for their support.

Dear Addy,
Hecks sakes, when are we going to have a formal dance? I've been waiting for two months and no dance. Please give me some information.

Anxious

Dear Anxious,
You dim-wit, are you blind? Posters have already been placed all over campus for the Winter Formal. It's a boy ask girl affair, and it will be held at the Stockton Ballroom this Saturday night from nine to one. The theme is "Fire and Ice." Art Nielsen and his band will provide the music.

Dear Addy,
Boy, do I have a problem. I met Dean Davis on the Avenue last week, and I was wearing my navy blue long socks, my red plaid bermudas and my red tennis shoes with white paint on them. Here is my really big problem. How do I get white paint off my tennies??

Long Socks

Dear L.S.,
First of all, you're not supposed to be down town wearing bermudas, and this white paint business is ridiculous. All you do is use gas and plenty of it. I hope they find your body soon.

Ad-libs

And how was your vacation? ... Basketball season got underway with a bang at Stanford Monday night ... If you haven't already seen it, be sure to see "Sign of Jonah" which is a Pacific Theater production in Morris Chapel. The last night is tonight! ... People on both circles are not so eagerly awaiting their pledges' sneak. It seems it's about that time of the year again ... "Kremlin Kapers" is the theme for the Archania pledge dance which is tonight. Russians? Well,

this should be interesting! ... What's wrong with the boys around here? The Winter Formal isn't girl ask boy! ... Watch for January 9! ... Omega Phi should show their movie, "Tight Suds at Okay Corral," in the conservatory, because the whole campus will want to see it ... Has everyone seen Dr. Baker's new car? ... Lots to do this week-end, to say nothing of term papers, etc. etc. etc. ... Just one more week till Christmas vacation. Chins up!

JOE COLLEGE FINDS IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR DATE

This time, the cause of my dilemma is Liz, better known to my room-mates and the postman as my "steady."

Not having a gift for Christmas is a breach of the rules of her game. Hence, a conference was called. My conferees offered "helpful" suggestions such as a raccoon coat, a houn' dawg, a humble diamond, and even an autographed football from our team. Not being a member of the latter group, this suggestion was immediately ruled out. There was also the usual group of sweaters, earrings, necklaces, etc., etc.

For one reason or another, none of these ideas appealed to me.

I was down at the local men's shop yesterday and I noticed a rather attractive bit of feminine harmony buying a man's shirt. It was a red shirt with black pin stripes, button-down collar, and so forth. It was exactly like the Arrow job I had bought the week before. Hers looked awfully small, much smaller than a man who squirmed her about might wear. Being a sociable type, as well as curious, I asked who the shirt was for.

"Me," was her direct reply.
So why not for Liz?

For those of you who don't know what size to get, the average girl will wear a 13½ collar and 31 sleeve. Actually, this is the high school boys' size, called the "grad" range, but it's perfect for the average girl as well. If you have any doubts, ask the salesman. Although my choice was the red shirt with the black pin stripe, you can choose your own color combination and style.

Pledges Hold Sneak— Also Rhonda Fleming

As far as Archania pledge brothers were concerned, Arthur Miller could have Marilyn Monroe when they came upon Miss Rhonda Fleming while strolling through the meadows near San Andreas.

The Archania pledge brothers took the traditional pledge sneak

on Thursday, November 21, with captives Bill McGregor, pledge master, and Jack Bybee, house president. While motoring toward the Mother Lode area they chanced to stop at San Andreas for an early mid-morning meal. It was here they learned that Rhonda Fleming and Guy Madison were up the road a few miles filming a western picture called "Bullwhipped."

They left for the location, but upon arriving they found the entire cast engaged with lunch. Presently Rhonda appeared on the scene; and, as daring as any college pledges could be, they surrounded her and asked for her autograph in their charge books. She did this gladly, and also to their great surprise and enjoyment she offered to take a group picture with them which you see above.

Fraternity News

ARCHANIA

Archania will have their pledge dance tonight, entitled "Kremlin Kapers," from 8 to 12 P.M.

On Thursday, December 12, Archania will have their annual Christmas dinner with the Belle of Archania, Darla Zunino, as honored guest.

OMEGA PHI

Omega Phi held an exchange with Epsilon this past Wednesday.

President Don Smith stated that the frat is still in the process of completing their western satire "Tight Suds at the O.K. Corral." The riding scenes will be completed after the Christmas holidays; and, at that time, the film will be shown to the student body.

AKL

AKL will have its pledge dance tonight, entitled "Hick Hop," 8 to 12 p.m.

On Wednesday, December 11, AKL will have a Christmas party, which will include going to Saint Joseph Hospital and distributing toys to the children.

AKL's Christmas dinner will be on Thursday, December 12, with the board of directors as honored guests.

PHI DELTA CHI

Alpha Psi Chapter of the Phi Delta Chi Pharmaceutical Fraternity at COP will honor a group of prominent California pharmacists at initiation ceremonies at the college on Sunday, December 8.

Conducting the rites will be the Grand President, Ivan W. Rowland, dean of the School of Pharmacy. Assisting in the services will be active, graduate, and alumni members from all sections of the state.



Members and pledges of Archania who took part in their recent "sneak" are shown above with movie actress Rhonda Fleming. The fraternity brothers ran into Miss Fleming in San Andreas where she was on location for her new picture, "Bullwhipped."

IN THE SPOTLIGHT— RALLY COMMITTEE

By JEAN McGUIRE

"In The Spotlight" features the Rally Committee, an active organization here on campus, this week.

Just what the Rally Committee does and how you can become a member may be a few of the questions a student would ask.

According to the constitution of the PSA, "this committee shall be responsible for all functions intended to create enthusiasm for activities sponsored or related to the Association. This committee shall also be responsible by the Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies; the membership of the Committee may be unlimited..."

Jack Willoughby, this year's Rally Commissioner, provided sign-ups at the beginning of the year for all those interested in serving on the committee. Then those committee chairmen that Jack had chosen previously divided the names up and placed them on their respective committees.

Just how does a rally come to be? First, Jack gets together with the publicity chairman, Gerald Weaver, and the entertainment chairman, Donna Farber, and they make the plans. Details are worked out, and instead of having time-consuming committee meetings, Jack has his secretary and "right hand man," Sandy Willard, contact people concerning jobs.

Although individual acts for a rally may have numerous rehearsals, there usually is just one complete rehearsal per show.

The rallies are of the "pep" type, such as the Fox Ritz and Greek Theatre rallies, but for Homecoming and the UCLA rallies, the shows were more on the entertainment side.

Bill McGregor has handled the card stunts this year, and his committee has designed the stunts, filled out the instruction cards, and along with the decorating committee, put the cards in the stadium.

Articles in the "Pacific Weekly," radio coverage of card stunts, and coverage in game programs about the card stunts, has been handled by Gerald Weaver.

George Fasel contributed many

hours writing songs for rallies and had complete control over the UCLA rally.

"The budget is part of the total PSA budget and so far we are under the allowed expenditures due partially to the fact that we made money from the Fox Rally," said Jack.

Two rallies are scheduled for basketball season. The first one was yesterday and the second one on Thursday, January 9.

In an interview, Willoughby stated: "The school owes a lot to Art Corra and the band, and a big thanks goes to Pat Pagel and the other songleaders, to Al Farnum and his yell leaders, to 'Tommy Tiger,' and to Shirley Ross who constructed the head for 'Tommy.' Thanks also goes to those who have come out every Saturday morning to decorate goal posts, put up cards, and to those who decorated Pacific Avenue before the Homecoming Parade."

In conclusion Jack stated that "If anyone has any constructive criticism of either the rallies, card stunts, or of the organization, contact me at the PSA office so we can make changes if they are needed. We have tried to do the best job possible, and if there is any criticism we would like to improve."

Orchids and a big round of applause are due to Jack and his committee for a job well done!

FORUM ARTS

Forum arts credit will be given for the following this week:

- Dec. 6—"The Sign of Jonah," 8 P.M., Chapel
- Dec. 8—Handel's "Messiah," 3 P.M., Civic Auditorium
- Dec. 10—Chapel and Newman Club, 11 A.M.
- Dec. 12—President's Convocation, 11 A.M.

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WOMAN OF THE WEEK

By MARTY METZLER

Epsilon Lambda Sigma has selected for its Woman of the Week candidate, Linda Blevins, a junior from Indio, California. Linda is majoring in speech correction, and also studying for her teaching credential, as she plans to instruct speech correction in the public school system.

Since coming to COP as a freshman, Linda has been very active in campus activities. In her freshman year, she served on the Student Affairs Committee. She was selected for membership in Spurs, during her sophomore year. She now serves on the Senate as the Pacific Student Association Drives Commissioner. In addition, Linda is treasurer of Epsilon, and soon she will be actively assisting the Honor Committee.

When Linda is not busily participating in House and campus activities, she enjoys swimming. A conscientious girl like Linda Blevins deserves to be Epsilon's selection as Woman of the Week.

Christmas Tea At South Hall Is Tomorrow Afternoon

Tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4 South Hall will hold their annual Christmas tea. The public is invited to see the hall and the various rooms in it. There will be guided tours for the guests. Refreshments will be served. The girls of South Hall would like to extend a welcome to Mrs. Ada Ives who came to their hall to assist Mrs. Hancock as another house mother.

Two weeks ago, South Hall was presented with a lovely silver service set complete with a beautiful engraved tray, sugar creamer, and coffee and tea set. This was given to them in memory of Mrs. Ada Colburn, a deceased house mother, by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Colburn; and her daughter and son-in-law, Colonel and Mrs. D. P. Wood.

LOST: Set to ring. Black with diamond. Lost near Engineering building. Reward. Found please return to E. Smith, Engineering Building.

Sally-Richard

Puzzle pieces in the center of a large, blue, white ruffled heart were arranged by Zeta Phi house members to spell out the names of Sally McNeel and Richard McGirr, thus announcing their pinning in the house meeting November 26.

Joan Forst sang "An Affair to Remember," and the traditional candle carrying a pin on the ribbon, with red carnations for his fraternity and yellow roses for Zeta Phi, was passed. Cake was served.

Sally is a pre-ministerial, psychology and philosophy major. A sophomore, she is Spurs' historian, secretary of Chi Rho, Congregational Youth Representative on campus, and a member of Zeta Phi.

Richard, also a sophomore, attends Idaho State in Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in physics, chemistry, and math, and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

SOUTH HALL RETAINS BASKETBALL TROPHY

Fighting all the way to a final game 15-14 win over Zeta Phi, South Hall kept the perpetual basketball trophy of the annual WRA basketball tournament, which ended November 26 in the run-offs.

South Hall's win last Tuesday climaxed their previous defeats of Manor Hall and Epsilon in the preceding week.

Captain Marielle Tsukamoto felt that it was close team-work which enabled the South Hall squad to win. She also attributed their fighting spirit to the support given by the rest of the Hall in the form of a pep band and rooting section.

Manor Hall took the trophy for winners of the "losers" (teams which lost their first games) by defeating Tau Kappa Kappa 28-4. This win followed a loss to South Hall and a win over West Hall.

In other games of the series, Zeta Phi defeated Alpha Theta and Tau Kappa Kappa, and West lost to Epsilon. Referees and officials for the games were from Stockton schools.

Scheduled for the following weeks are basketball games at Davis on December 9 and Yuba City on January 11. Sign up sheets will be posted, with two teams plus substitutes needed.

MAKE APPOINTMENTS TO PRE-REGISTER

Advance registration for regular students will be from January 9 at 8:30 a.m. to January 14 at 5:00 p.m. at the Business Office in the Administration Building.

All students currently enrolled that are not in the second probationary status and with clear accounts are eligible for advance registration.

Students may now make appointments with advisers for program planning.

Classes for second semester will start on February 3.



Beverly-Bill

Traditional passing of the candle announced the pinning of Beverly Riddle and Bill Rhoads last week at Epsilon Lambda Sigma's dress dinner.

Bev, a junior, is an elementary education major and hails from Patterson. She is secretary of her sorority and is a member of C.S.T.A.

Bill, a chemistry major, is a member of Delta Epsilon, and is a junior transfer student from Cal. Manteca is his home town.

Here's A Solution For Gift Frenzy

Christmas is fast approaching, and many of you are probably lacking in ideas for presents for people. Here are some ideas which may be useful.

If you want to get something that the whole family can use, such things as magazine subscriptions, a Bible or gift certificates for household items are always appreciated.

If there is a younger brother in the family, a blackboard, a new game, a set of boxing gloves, or a Boy Scout "put together" radio are always loved by the younger one.

For the older brother, a sweater, an identification bracelet or the usual cufflinks or shirts are practical ideas.

The older sister will appreciate a flannel nightie, a Ten Commandments bracelet or luggage.

For Mom a jeweled sweater, a monogrammed blouse, a Kangaroo Keeper (for pencils, etc.) and, as a sideline gift, one of a series of small trophies is being sold on the Avenue. These trophies say "Greatest Mother in the world" or whatever you may want engraved on them.

For Dad, again a trophy, a couple of volumes of the Reader's Digest books, hats, shirts, etc., are fine for Christmas presents.

TAU KAPPA YULE PARTY SCHEDULED

Tau Kappa Kappa Patronesses, Advisory board, members and pledges will be guests next week at their annual Christmas party.

These festivities, which have become a Tau Kappa tradition, will be held this year on Thursday evening, December 12, at 7:30 as announced by president Connie Doyle.

GOOD OPPORTUNITIES IN MANY CAREERS

If you are trying to decide what career to go into, perhaps you would be interested in knowing some of the opportunities and conditions in many various fields. This article will give you a brief indication of what you can expect when seeking employment.

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HEALTH PROFESSIONS . . . There are excellent employment

conditions with special attention given to physicians, dentists, veterinarians, and psychologists.

NATURAL SCIENCES . . . There is a great demand for physicists at all levels, but the greatest demand is for men with advanced training in modern physics.

EARTH SCIENCE . . . The opportunities for employment are good for chemists, especially with petroleum and gas companies. There are many positions open for meteorologists and oceanographers, also.

CHEMISTS . . . The conditions for employment in this field are good, particularly for those with advanced degrees. Chemical, petroleum, rubber, food and paper industries employ the greatest number.

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BENGAL HOOPSTERS HALTED BY INDIANS

STANFORD PAVILION, Dec. 2 — Van Sweet and his College of the Pacific cagers opened their season against the University of Stanford. Although Pacific went down in defeat, a fine display of talent was exhibited by both clubs.

The tallest player in College of the Pacific history went against the tallest team Stanford has come out with in recent years.

The Tigers first team consisted of Captain Ken Flaig, Leroy Wright, Don Cockburn, Maurice Jones, and Dave Klurman. Flaig paced the scoring for Pacific with 12 points and took his share of the rebounds. Wright, who was expected to do much better, contributed 10 points towards the losing cause.

The inexperience of the Pacific cagers showed in the first half of play. The Indians took the lead 41-28.

Sophomore John Arrillaga led the Indians scoring with 19 points, 17 of which were in the first half.

Both teams scored 35% of their shots, which is below average for college ball. Pacific made 19 out of 40 free throws, and Stanford made 19 out of 23 free throws.

Individual scoring is as follows:

COP			
Player	FG	F	TP
Cockburn	1	4	6
Flaig	4	4	12
Wright	4	2	10
Klurman	2	5	9
Jones	1	0	2
Walsh	4	0	8
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Surprise! COP Has A National P.E. Frat

By SID SMITH

Not many people know it, but COP has a national professional physical education fraternity for men engaged in professions of health, physical education, and recreation. Phi Epsilon Kappa is the name of the national fraternity, and Sigma Alpha is the name of the local chapter at Pacific.

Phi Epsilon Kappa was founded in 1913 at the Normal College of the North American Gymnastics Union, Indianapolis, Indiana. Carl P. Spath, M.D., is referred to as the father of the fraternity. Since the granting of the first chapter charter to the American College of Physical Education in Chicago in 1920, this fraternity has grown very rapidly. Chapters have been installed in various colleges and universities in every section of the country.

One of the main objectives of Phi Epsilon Kappa is to elevate the standards, ideals, and ethics of those engaged in teaching in the fields of health, physical education, and recreation. Also as in all fraternities, Phi Epsilon Kappa tries to inculcate the principles of peace, friendship and brotherly love.

Know Your Tigers



Our Tiger for this week is big Ed Sowash. Ed hails from Vallejo, a city well known on our campus, where, with other fine COP athletes, he was tagged as an outstanding competitor.

Ed attended Vallejo High School where he lettered as a first baseman on the baseball squad and as a tackle on the football squad. He graduated in the spring of 1955 with the honor of being President of the class.

Ed came to COP in the fall of 1955, just in time to play end for the freshman football club. Ed dropped out of school for a year, but returned in the spring of 1957 in time to receive his Block P in baseball. He was and still is rated a "better than average hitter."

Ed is majoring in physical education and, upon graduating, is thinking seriously about becoming a coach.

Like many others, Ed is a great baseball fan, and he idolizes Stan "The Man" Musial.

Ed is a member of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity, and he is the sports editor of the Pacific Weekly. He is known for being the well-dressed man on campus, and if asked why, he will quietly reply, "I gotta maintain my goal."

He had a fine season with the Tigers and, with two years of eligibility remaining, Ed will be a guaranteed threat to all opponents in games to come.

BENGAL PIGSKIN REVIEW

By DAVE KLURMAN

HOME GAMES

FRESNO STATE

After taking the kickoff in the first quarter, COP marched 60 yards in seven plays to score. The two men who led this attack were Tom Flores and Jack Larscheid. The Tigers did not seem to have any trouble throughout the whole game. Flores looked exceptionally good in the passing department. Chuck Chatfield was Tom's main target in the game. Score: 34-12.

TULSA

"This was a real team victory," commented Jack "Moose" Myers after the Tulsa game. Coach Bobby Dobbs was quoted as saying, "We just couldn't match their reserve strength." The DESTRUCTIVE COMBINATION of Flores and Chatfield proved to be too much for the "Howling Hurricane" to handle. Mighty Mouse Larscheid, Roland Rutter, Bob Denton, Carl Kammerer, Bill Streigel and Mich Yamamoto came under the heading of heroes for that game. Tom Flores attempted 36 passes, breaking the record of 31 set by Tiger Roy Ottoson in 1953.

KANSAS STATE

The College of the Pacific Tigers were blessed in this game by three fumbles made by Kansas

players of peace, friendship and brotherly love.

FOUR TYPES OF MEMBERSHIP

There are four types of membership in the fraternity. The active membership in collegiate chapters is for students and teachers in colleges and universities where a chartered chapter has been installed and in alumni chapters for men in physical education work. The honorary membership is for prominent persons in physical education work who have received the approval of the Grand Chapter. The extraordinary membership is for individuals who have retired from physical education work and have been approved by an alumni chapter. Life membership is for alumni members who pay a prescribed fee.

The publications of Phi Epsilon Kappa include "The Physical Educator," which is published every two months; the "Black and Gold," which is published three times annually and is distributed to members only; and the "Pledge Manual" and "Ritual," which are published for members only.

Alpha Sigma, the local chapter, has been active on this campus for eight years; its meetings are held the second Wednesday in each month. Present officers of Alpha Sigma are President Gordon Gillon, Vice President Earl Jackson, Treasurer Matt Equinoa, and Secretary Sid Smith. Dr. Volmer is sponsor, and Dr. Knox and Arni Gustafson are active members.

MANY ADVANTAGES

To the college student, membership in Phi Epsilon Kappa offers many advantages. The students get a chance to exchange ideas with each other, and they get a chance to rub elbows with their teachers and well known alumni members. Alpha Sigma is also undertaking projects to advance the profession and its members. Membership is available to those students who are serious about their profession and who have satisfactory grades.

State Wildcats. Both COP's and Kansas State's line play was great. Both Bill Striegel and Farrell Funston were demons on defense. The Tigers scored their lone touchdown on a pass play Flores to Funston. Norman Bass was called upon to try a field goal on the 30 yard line, but the attempted kick was short and wide. Score 7-7.

IDAHO

An inspired Idaho Vandal eleven scored a 7-7 tie with the COP Tigers. This was the second week of winless ball for the Bengals, but still leaving them as the only undefeated team on the West Coast.

Idaho scored first, and with the pressure on, the Tigers came from behind to tie the game.

UCLA

The UCLA Bruins took advantage of COP's misfortunes to shut-out the Tigers 21-0 before the largest crowd this season in Pacific Memorial Stadium. The first quarter was the Tigers' best played quarter. Roger Metoyer, Tom Greene, and Joe Golenor kept on bursting inside the tackles for good yardage. Twice Pacific moved deep into Bruin territory, only to fumble away one opportunity and have another negated by an intercepted pass. Pacific's chances of beating the UCLANS were lessened when Jack Larscheid was stricken with an appendicitis attack. The line play of both Pacific and the Bruins was of the best. Score: 21-0.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Against what team did Red Grange perform his greatest scoring feat?
2. What football player on COP team is called "Animal"?
3. What boxer was recently selected as the "Boxer of the Month"?
4. What baseball pitcher won the most games in a season?

ANSWERS

1. Michigan. On October 18, 1924, the "Galloping Ghost of Illinois" scored five times on runs of 95, 67, 56, 45 and 15 yds.
2. Stan Burns.
3. Carmen Basilio.
4. Jack Chesbro (New York)) in 1904. He won 41 games.

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Funston And Flores In East-West Game

By ED SOWASH

Tom Flores and Farrel Funston will carry the colors of COP into the game of all games, the Shrine East-West contest, this December 28 in San Francisco, Kezar Stadium.

Pacific has always been well represented in this all-star classic, and this year is no exception. Both Flores and Funston have been leaders of the nation in passing and receiving the past two years. Slinging Tom's best season was that of 1956, when he had a 57% average for 1,119 yards, making him fourth best in the nation.

Farrell, "Fungie" as he is known by his team members, had his best season also in 1956, when he captured 27 aeriels, to be one of the leaders in that department. This year his mark was 15, but the reason being that the defensive would over shift to favor Farrell.

The formation that coach Jack Curtice of Utah will use for the West team will not be new to our boys, for it is the same type that the Tigers have been using for the past season.

The best luck to Farrell and Tom in this, the game of all games.

NIKCEVICH OUT

By ED SOWASH

The Tiger line will have a new coach next year because of an unexpected call to resign by head coach Jack Myers.

John Nikceovich, who for the past five years has been head line coach, was asked to resign as of February 1, and replied that he would quit immediately.

The reason for this move has not been disclosed, both Meyer and Nikceovich reporting, "No comment."

Before coming to Pacific, Nikceovich had been line coach at the University of Idaho for two seasons. Preceding his job at Idaho he was graduate assistant to Red Sanders at UCLA. As a player in '46 and '47, he won honors as all coast guard and heavyweight boxing champ of the PCC.

Myers had good praise for Nikceovich saying that he did a fine job. He always turned out top lines and outstanding linemen. Myers also said that the Arizona State game had no bearing on the move.

BENGAL BANNER

By BATESON

Although the BANNER usually contains discourses on various subjects that immediately precede the SIDE LINES, we have reserved the right not to include such in this issue, because the highly controversial subject about which we did write was excluded after consultation with various persons involved.

Switching to the brighter side of this life, we thought we would come up with some humor of the satiric type, such as this "hate" joke which Tom Greene told us which also has a touch of sport in it: Brat: "Mrs. Jones, can Johnny come out and play with us?" Mrs. Jones: "You know Johnny has a club foot." Brat: "That's what we want to use him for, a club."

SIDE LINES

One of the top bowlers in Stockton teaches at Pacific, and is also one of Sherman Spencer's library assistants here. He can usually be seen working at the reference desk . . . **JOE MALPASUTO** was selected on the International News Service's annual All-Pacific Coast football team. Joe, only a second year man, was a second team selection at guard . . . Roomies **BILL STRIEGEL** and **CHUCK CHATFIELD** (They have roomed together all four years), who have always been ready to share things with one another, shared an honor the other night at the Sacramento Quarterback dinner. The club, which honors the COP team each year with various awards, and is also known for coming through with fine food and entertainment, awarded Bill and Chuck identical trophies for being "the most outstanding COP Tigers from Northern California." Bill and Chuck were preceded by such ex-Bengal stand-outs as **GENE CRONIN** in 1955, and **JOHN NISBY**, last year.

RICH COX, the sophomore flanker back from California's Capital city, has a few buddies that played for the Bengal frosh this past season, End **DAVE ROBERTS**, and Guard **GARY WALLACE**. All of these grid-ers attended McClatchy High School in Sacramento. Cox, by the way, is still being kidded about his love affair on the plane which took the team to Arizona. Tip: That "broad" was sharp . . . **TOM FLORES** was seen incognito in Grogan's sporting goods store, but was easily recognizable by his famous lope. Reports have it that he was doing some early Christmas shopping. He came out of the store with a long, slender package; gift wrapped, too . . . **ARLEN DIGITALE** and **JIM ANDERSON**, prodigies of DeMarcus Brown's Pacific Theatre, were very promising freshman footballers in 1954, but since 1955 have turned their interest toward drama and have been doing better than extremely well.

We were over at Stockton College's crackerbox basketball stadium last week, and once again realized just how small this world of athletes really is. The Mustangs played Vallejo JC, coached by young **JACK McWILLIAMS** and ex-COP basketball and baseball star. The Vallejo five was led by one **D. L. HURD**, a fullback on Vallejo High School's "dream team" of 1954, which included such stand-outs as **NORM DICK BASS**, **ED SOWASH**, and **BOB CORONADO**, now here at COP, and **RON STOVER**, now stand-out end at the University of Oregon.

scorers in Pacific's basketball history, who graduated last June, is also reputed to be very fast—runs the "hundred" under ten flat . . . Pacific's basketball coach, **VAN SWEET**, was also seen observing likely prospects at this same game. Yes, Russia, it IS a small world. We suggest we make another.

Student football coach **NEVIN HULSEY** was also active this past fall as the coach of Pacific Athletic Club's class "A" flag football squad. He doubled as a player, also. Some of his teammates were once Bengal Gridders themselves. Such names as **BILL (Pizza) HOPPE**, **DARRELL HAYNES**, and **FREDDIE ALMENDAREZ**, are not easily forgotten by followers of COP football . . . Talented music major **OLA MURCHISON**, who has written quite a few popular songs in his spare time, received quite a round of applause at the Sacramento Quarterback Club dinner a few weeks back, after he finished playing one of his own compositions on the piano. Often called "Mumbles" because he talks so rapidly, Murchison "clued in" the quarterbacks by saying, "You'd better speed up your ears, cause, I talk awfully fast." We will not argue that point. It got a few laughs, too.

FREDDIE ALMENDAREZ, who thrilled fans by his ball-carrying prowess which he displayed in last spring's intra-squad game, is now attending Stockton College. He coached Stagg High's backfield this past season. He is still undecided about his gridiron future. The tough 150 pound speedster just finished a short stint as a Marine . . . **BEN PARKS**, guard on the 1956 COP football team, is doing graduate work here. Parks saw a little gridiron action over the Thanksgiving Holidays. He started at left guard for the Gilroy High School Alumni which clipped Hollister High's Alumni, 7-6. We asked Ben why he played against his former school and he informed us that "it was a benefit game, and Gilroy did not have as many players as Hollister" . . . **DAVE HOUGHTON** and **HAROLD ROBINSON** are the only freshmen on the Bengal water polo squad. This is quite an honor because the Pacific water polo team, with such stars as **JOHN FELIX**, **DON SMITH**, **CHRIS GREENE** and **ROGER MOREAU**, is not an easy one to make.

Football facts we did not know: **CARL KAMMERER** played the last two football games with severe headaches caused by a mild concussion . . . **BILL STRIEGEL** played the entire season with torn leg muscles and an ankle sprain. **TOM FLORES** was troubled by a sore shoulder at the beginning of the year, but **COACH MYERS** kept this news out of the press, fearing that it would harm the team psychologically.

Men's Annex II, Rhizomia, or whatever you wish to call it, won a trophy from the school for being intramural touch football champions. **BOOM**, Annex, BOOM!

KNOW YOUR TIGERS



Our Tiger this week is Joseph Charles Malpasuto. Joe is now a sophomore, is 20 years old, is 6 feet tall and weighs 195 pounds. Joe graduated from Van Nuys High School in 1956. This husky Italian was born in Beverly Hills but is now currently living at Van Nuys, California, which is located in the San Fernando Valley.

While attending Van Nuys High School, Joe was outstanding in football. He lettered in his sophomore, junior and senior years. He was one of the outstanding players chosen all three years. Joe went on to play for Pierce JC and did a great job at the end position. Because of his fine playing in junior college, he earned a scholarship with Pacific's fighting Tigers. When Joe arrived at Pacific, he was changed immediately to guard to make use of his pulling speed and aggressiveness. This has been a favorable switch for Joe because he went on to earn a starting berth and later was named to the All-Coast team. This honor has truly been a great accomplishment because he is only a sophomore. Joe will be counted on to turn in another great season for the hungry Tigers.

Joe's major is art and his main interest is commercial art. Joe is a very good artist, and his room is cluttered with fine paintings.

Joe is now an Omega Phi pledge and can be seen around campus with colleagues in crime, Noel Manoikian, Wayne Hawkins and Bob Long — the latter two being his roommates.

FARRELL FUNSTON, COP will be brought into the homes of Pacific students via television, over the Christmas holidays. Flores and Funston will represent our school for the third straight year in this nationally televised spectacle, the East-West game.

We have observed A. D. **WILLIAMS**, **GENE CRONIN**, **GALEN LAACK**, and **JOHN NISBY** in preceding years, and from a large, flacid, red-leather chair all the way back in the state of Delaware, we will not miss this one, either . . . Huge (235 pounds) Mustang Tackle, **JOHNNY VERA** (Adrian's brother), tells us that there is an ex-marine vet who was one of the best blockers on the Stockton College eleven this year. The fullback, diminutive **JOHN MORENO**, is regarded as a real tough competitor and his vicious blocking defies his 175 pounds . . . Mustang backfield coach **WILLIE RICHARDSON** reportedly has said that, "Moreno eats wingbacks for lunch. He tears 'em up." But we still think **BERSI** should give this fullback the supreme test: invite him to

SHORT SHOTS

By **OLA LEE MURCHISON**

Dear Football Fans,

How would you like to play against a team that has four Dick Bases in the backfield, having all four players running under a 10 flat in the 100 yd. dash with football uniforms on? Apparently, that is what happened to the Pacific's football team against Arizona State. Just ask them.

Stan Burns, commonly known as "Dr. Jaws," has been "caught." Stan Burns, who is a sophomore and plays center on the Pacific's football team, earned his nickname by his enormous jaws. "Dr. Jaws" was caught by Norman Bass in Milwaukee, Cincinnati, and Phoenix, Arizona. Norman has been Stan Burn's roommate in all three places and he reported that: "I caught Burns packing and storing food in his jaws in the dining room in Milwaukee. I also caught Burns shaving for two hours, with four decks of cards stacked in his jaws while in Cincinnati. I saw Burns hiding footballs in his jaws during the game last Sat. night between COP and Arizona State. The officials haven't yet figured out the mystery concerning the disappearance of the 5 footballs during the game," says Norman.

COP's basketball team will be playing Arizona State at Tempe this year. I wonder what kind of a basketball team Arizona will have. I bet that they are all over 7 feet tall.

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TIGERS TRAMPLED BY ARIZONA STATE

By **HENRY WALLACE**

Arizona State got off to a fast 14-0 lead in the first quarter. Mulgado ripped five yards through the middle for the first touchdown. Mulgado scored again five minutes later on a 14-yard end run after a guard had recovered a COP fumble on Pacific's 14.

Arizona State got its third touchdown on a spectacular 57-yard play featuring Leon Burton's 37-yard scamper around left end and a lateral to a guard, who rambled 20 more for the touchdown. Mulgado kicked the extra point to give Arizona State a 21-0 lead.

34-0 AT HALF

Burton culminated a 54-yard drive in six plays by running around left end for nine yards and a touchdown. Then, with a minute to play in the half, quarterback John Hangartner threw a 39-yard pass to end Bill Spanko for a touchdown. Mulgado's conversion made it 34-0 at the half.

College of the Pacific, which didn't get a first down until 5½ minutes had elapsed in the third quarter, finally came to life on the passing of Tom Flores and moved to the Arizona State 21 before the drive was stopped. Flores got the Tigers to the Arizona State four in the fourth period but a fumble halted the scoring opportunity.

An indication of Arizona State's domination was the first half statistics which showed the Sun Devils picked up 312 yards running and passing to COP's 36. For the game, Arizona State wound up with 423 yards rushing and passing to 208 for COP.

Sports Calendar

December 11
COP vs. New Mexico—there

December 13
COP vs. Arizona—there

December 14
COP vs. Arizona State (Tempe)—there

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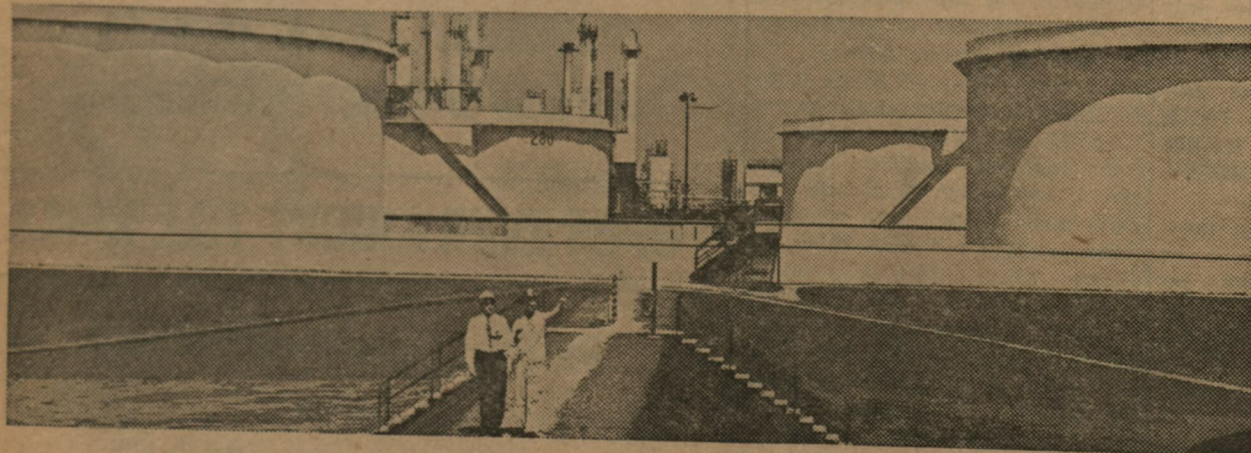
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Bob Dalbeck is something of an authority on profits. He is an Assistant Comptroller for the company.

He estimates that only about 19 minutes in the average company's 8-hour working day go to earn a profit. The rest is spent paying off the cost of doing business.

And less than half of those 19 minutes result in dividends to share holders. The other 9½ minutes are reinvested in the business to keep it up to date and competitive.

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